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An Inconsistent Attitude.

Our Democratic friends who are just now having so much to say in criticism the failure of the Republicans to bill, forgot some things, one of which is their own inconsistency. No party has had more to say on the stump and in Congress about "trusts and monopolies and the money power" than has the Democratic party, and yet no party has been more unfaithful to its professions in this regard.

After years of aggressive campaign-ing the Democracy at last got, for the first time in many years, full control of every branch of the government. The air had been full of Democratic denunciations of trusts. Well, what was done in the way of crushing out the trusts? With two years of full control of Congress, not one Democratic anti-trust measure was enacted, and not one step was taken by the Democratic adminis-tration toward enforcing the anti-trust law already in existence, the author of which was a Republican senator. There was no such amendment to the Wilson bill as that now proposed. This is the Democratic record regarding trusts. The Democratic record does not harmonize with Democratic professions and Democratic campaign thunder in the halls of Congress.

The Republicans will retain in the tariff bill the present provision making it unlawful to form a trust on imported articles. Any other legislation alm trusts should properly be a separate measure. Its place is not in a revenue measure, and the Republican senators were wise in refusing to delay indefinite-ly the passage of the bill at this time by reporting an amendment which would precipitate a debate which might continue for weeks.

The country is unanimous in its demand that the bill be passed at mand that the bill be passed at one. Already the prospects of the early adjournment of Congress is having a good effect on the business and industrial situation. The Democrata themselves have been the loudest in the demand. In the face of their own record of fail-ure when they had the opportunity, and in the face of the popular demand for the adjournment of Congress, they are the last who should object to an action taken ure final action on the bill imme-

Civil Service with a Vengeance.

The fact that United States Marshal Thompson is obliged under the civil service law to re-appoint the old set of Democratic deputies calls attention to one of the injustices of the Cleveland method of enforcing the law. When the Democratic administration assumed control every Republican who had served under the Republican marshal was removed and Democrats were ap-pointed to the places. It was not until after all the Democrats were comforta-bly fixed that Mr. Cleveland found it to be "for the good of the service" to apply the civil service rules to the marshals offices. This was very nice for the Democrats, but was a total ignoring of the spirit of the law by President Cleve-land. The same action under the same circumstances was taken relative to the internal revenue department.

The United States marshals and the collectors of internal revenue are required under the law to give enoumous bonds for the faithful performance of their futies, the amount in the case of the collector being \$100,000, and by the terms of the bond they are held liable for the conduct of their deputies.

This being the case it does not seen just that they should be prohibited from selecting their subordinates. They a compelled on the contrary, to inherit the liability of their predecessors, whose subordinates were chosen by them and were appointed purely for political reasons and as a reward for party services. This is civil service reform with a

Civil service reform has its good and pare its own attitude with its former reits bad points. One of the bad points, as developed by Mr. Cleveland, is that an appointed as politicians, and who are not the aliver leaders themselves have der a heavy bond.

There are some modifications of Prest-dent Cleveland's civil service orders needed, and the needs are in the interest of the public service. Every one of exver dollars. We coin more of them every
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question we refer to.

The Question of Wages,
A Democratic exchange declares that Republicans are now resigning them-selves to a realization that there must be a lower basis of wages. This is not a Republican doctrine and Republicans do not favor a lower basis. The first public man who advised that a lower basis must be reached was Groves Cleveland, who for some years past, and until re-cently, was regarded as the oracle and

the prophet of Democracy.

No true American advocates low Low wages mean a lessening of the powers of consumption. Low wages now are due largely to depressed prices of products. Manufacturers have been selling without profit. Increases activity and a rise in prices sufficient i enable employers to make a fair profit and pay good wages is what everybody desires. The Republican party has always advocated a policy that would contribute to this end.

In 1892, after the last Republican tariff policy had been in effect for two years, the average of wages was higher than at labor was more generally employed. With the assault on that fiscal policy be-gan the panic and depression which has existed ever since and from which we are now slowly recovering.

Whether the high standard of wages that prevailed previous to that period of Democratic depression will be reached again remains to be seen. It is possible that it will, but it will have to be gradunl with the gradual restoration of the other conditions then existing. There can be no prosperity unless labor is prosperous. That every one admits. The policy of the Republican party is to bring about that prosperity if it is pos-sible to do it. The signs of the times are filled with hope. One way to bring about the restoration is to abandon pessimism and encourage confidence.

In all its campaigns for free trade the burden of the song of the Democracy has been for cheaper things for the people, cheaper clothing, cheaper food and cheaper all things that are necessities of life. When it got the opportunity that party applied its theory and we are now suffering from the effects of it. The cheaper products naturally meant cheaper labor, and in some instances the wiping out of profits. Cheaper clothing almost ruined a great industry and mil-lions of dollars that had been going into the pockets of American laborers have been sent to foreign countries. They are still going.

The lower basis of living that Mr.

Cleveland hailed with exceeding grea joy has not proven the beau-tiful thing he painted. Many Democrats, after four years of experience, have recovered from the free trade spell and are hoping with Refree trade spell and are hoping with Re-publicans for a return to first principles. They cannot return in a day or a month, or, perhaps, even in a year. This coun-try is stocked with foreign goods im-ported under the low tariff. They must be consumed before the higher basis is permanently re-established. It will be a catalyished and the revival now being re-established and the revival now being experienced, the increasing volume of business following the restoration of confidence, is an indication that the consumption is going on. Good times bound to follow, and labor will profit by them, if it doesn't repeat the foolish act of 1892, from which dates all the woes from which it has since been suffering.

Independence Day.

Throughout the land to-day and on Monday the anniversary of American independence will be celebrated in the usual manner. Everywhere the patriot ism of the people will be manifest as has been the custom for the past 121 years In Europe and in all parts of the world, wherever a few American citizens are gathered together, the day will be observed and the stars and stripes will be in evidence.

It is the one day in all the year when partisan feelings and factional and sectional differences are completely forgot-ten and the spirit of '76 reigns supreme The same inspiration animates every heart and the same love of country and its free institutions is in every home, from the aged gradfather whose devo liberty was inherited perhaps directly from the father who fought for it with Washington, to the tot who is just learning what Fourth of July means, the significance of the miniature emblem he waves, and the associations of the holi-day he enjoys. It is a great and glorious day for all Americans, young and old and let no one forget its significance and the lesson of its observance.

In Wheeling no concerted public cele bration will occur, but there will be the usual observances in other ways, and th Intelligencer repeats its suggestion made yesterday, that Old Glory be displayed throughout the city and allowed to float on the breeze during the next three days.

The Old Chestnut.

The trouble with the Sherman law was that it did not go far enough; it did not restore to sliver its full legal tender quality. When that is restored by free coinage the silver in a dollar will be worth a dollar, just as the gold in a new dollar gold piece, because of its freeand unlimited coinage, is always worth five dollars.—Register.

The national Democratic platform of 1889 demonded the unconditional reseal.

1892 demanded the unconditional repeal of the Sherman law and the Register contained many able editorials in favor of its repeal. On what ground did the Register favor repeal? In the same editorial from which the above is taken the Register remarks that the Republican party has changed front on the question of bimetallism in the past seven years and attempts to show inconsistency, The Republican party never did declare for nor did it ever favor the free, inde pendent and unlimited cottage of slive at the rale of 16 to 1, and the Register And never until one year ago did the Democratic party occupy that position. History shows where the in-consistency lies. Let the Register com-

The talk about the silver in a silver officer is obliged to risk embarrassment dollar being made worth as much as the to his own administration by being compelled to accept subordinates who were been proven so absurd that even many of in personal and political sympathy with doned it. In no country on earth where him or the policies of the administration free reinage exists does this state of affairs prevail. The silver monometal-stand responsible for their conduct unnot bimetallists-cannot delude the p

Intelligencer knows, a capable man, but the eighty years of free conage. They that fact does not affect the phase of the are circulating and purchasing a hunare circulating and purchasing a hon-dred ceres worth of any commodity. The by Bryan and his organs would place to only be worth the market price of th silver in them, while we would work just as hard as we do now to obtain them.

The differences between the iron and steel workers and the manufacturers are apt to be settled soon. There is not like-ly to be a general strike or lockout. In the past there never has been hasto about an agreement, the temporar shut-down pending negotiations afford ing the mill owners opportunities to make repairs. There is hope on both sides that an amicable settlement of the wage scale will be reached.

One of our state contemporaries giving an account of a wedding, says that "a hush fell on the audience when the minister pronounced the final words." May we infer that the audience had been hilariously disgreerly be-fore the final words were pronounced? If so, it is a pity that something more serious than a hush did not fall on it.

How would it do for Wheeling to pen negotiations to trade her base ball team for the Cornell University boat crew There might be a big "boot" to pay, but what would be the odds if we could be made happy?

Paste This in Your Hat.

President McKinley's speech: me tell you, my countrymen, that resuscitation will not be premoted by recrimination. The distress of the present will not be relieved by a distrust of the future. A patriot makes a better citizen than a pessimist. And we have got to be patient. Much as we want to move out of the old house, we cannot do it until the new house is finished. A tariff law half made is of no practical use except to indicate that in a little while a whole tariff law will be done, and it is making progress. It is reaching the end and when the end comes we will have business confidence and industrial activity. Let us keep steady heads and steady hearts. The country is not going backward but forward. American energy has not been destroyed by the storms of the past. It will yet triumph through wise and beneficent legislation." ne tell you, my countrymen, that re-

The Most Pathetic of Tragedies

New York World: A young woman took her place before the magistrate.

took her place before the magistrate. She had been arrested by a youthfulloking policeman who had pretended to be a stranger from New Jersey, and she had fallen into the trap.

"I was visiting a friend in West Twenty-fifth street," she began, "when this young man came up to me and asked what the time was. I have only been in the city fourteen weeks—""Where is your home," interrupted the magistrate.

The woman dropped her head.
"Mother alive?"
"No," in a whisper.
"Father?"

"Father?"
The girl burst into tears.
"Five years ago my father told me he wished that I had died when I was a little child. Oh! I wish I had! I wish I had!"

"Discharged!" said the magistrate.

Hit It Exactly.

Boston Advertiser: Before losing any great amount of sleep over the spirit shown by foreign manufacturers shown by foreign manufacturers in opposition to the Dingley bill; the American people will probably desire to know more about the reasons for these objections and to learn from just what sources the opposition directly proceeds. It is quite possible that in most instances the very criticisms of the Dingley bill may afford arguments why that bill should be enacted. The old fable regarding the Greeks who come with gifts in their hands, sometimes proves very pertinent in regard tings proves very pertinent in regard to foreign comment on American legis-lation upon the tariff.

TO MEMORY.

Chicago Record.

Star of memory, burning bright,
In the purple hours of night,
Wilt thou never, never set,
And so teach me to forget?
All the lossoms long are dead,
All the blossoms long are dead,
All the helds are dark and sere,
Only thou and I are here,
Only thou and I alone
Hear the wandering winds that moan
And the sighling of the deep,
Ilreaking on the shore of sleep
With its endless tale of grief.

With its enuises take of grief.

Life is long and joy is brief,
And the farther that we go
Down into the vale of wee.

Through the weary, dreary wood
In the realm of solltude,
Thou, oh, star, dost hrighter burn
With the hopes that ne'er return.
As upon an allar high.
Heaped with thoughts that will not die,
Thou-dost keep the fires ablaze
To the never-ending praise
Of the sad Muemosyne.
Leaving only that to me
Known as ashes—roses sweet,
Charred and powdered in thy heat.

Charred and powered in thy heat.
Like a shadow in the blast.
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Sorrow treads, and still must treat Cease, O star, to longer blaze With the light of other days. Hast thou not consumed entire leauty's glory in thy fire? What! Can hope so mighty be it outlast the husk of me? Quench thy splendor and depart; All to so long thy light hast dreamed All too long thy light has beame The beacon of my breast; Sink, and let me be at rest; Quit thy region and be gone; Iring me Lethe-or the dawnight meaning the spenthe-or the wine of the olden days divine.

Walting. Washington Star.

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THAT COLUMBUS CONVENTION.

About the most that can be said of the Democratic convention in Ohio is that it is the largest political conven-tion ever held in the state.—Pittsburgh Times.

Mr. John R. McLean, as managing editor of the Ohio Democratic convention, should be taught a more discriminating use of the blue pencil. He eliminated everything but free silver from the platform, and brought it down to the level of a crown of thorns show.—Pittsburgh Dispatch.

The Ohio Democratic convention was marked by a sacrllegious exhibition which must have been painful to the members who possessed any reverence for emblems most sacred to Christians.—Pittsburgh Chronicle Telegraph.

The reaffirmation of the Chicago platform by the Ohio Democratic state convention yesterday, special indorsement being given to the free silver planks, was expected. The Democrats of Ohio have always had a soft side for unsound financial schemes, and this departure from Democratic principles and traditions has led to their repeated defeats.—New York World.

About the most impudent joke of the season is to hear Judge Sloan, chairman of the Ohio Democratic state convention, denounce bossism. If ever there was a specimen of political bossism it was that convention Wednesday, which was controlled absolutely and entirely from Sloan down by John R. McLean. The chances are John R. revised Judge Sloan's speech before it was delivered.—Parkersburg Journal.

Without knowing much about Mr. Chapman, who has been nominated for governor by the Democrats of Ohlo, his devotion to free silver. William Jennings Bryan and the Chicago platform marks him as a pretty good man to beat.—Baltimore News.

that Passeth Understanding.

The Century.
"There is a peace that cometh after sorrow."
Of hope surrendered, not of hope fulfilled:
A peace that looketh not upon to-morrow.
But calmly on a tempest that is stilled.

A peace which lives not now in joy's ex-

Nor in the happy life of love secure:
But in the unerring strength the heart
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